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#### MARGINAL COLUMN

By MEIR MINDLIN

MY friend from the kibbutz rang me up at the office to tell me he was in town and I arranged to meet him at a nearby cafe. Usually he let me know when he was coming into town, so perhaps something special was up. Anyway, I had a feeling there was. Though it was only eleven in the morning the cafe was full, mostly with women, some of whom had their pre-school children with them, but I managed to find a seat, putting the record I had bought that morning on the seat beside me. I was early and took up a paper to read.

I HAD not been reading long when I felt a hand on my shoulder. Looking up, I found it was not my kibbutz friend, but a man who worked for a firm in the neighborhood. No, I had no objection to his joining me, but I asked him to sit at the table, but in the one which indicated clearly enough that what he had in mind was telling me how he was. "Same job, same grade," he asked. "Yes, I replied, and you?" "Can't complain." Noticing the record, he picked it up and glanced at the sleeve, then put it back. "Still buying records, I see." "Yes," I answered, "when I have a tape recorder." "Do you have a tape recorder?" "No," I told him. "I don't think I really need one."

"As a matter of fact," he went on, "I've just switched the one I had for a new one. I had the latest Blank model - you know they're the best American make - but there was only one knob to make most of the adjustments, which are too complicated for one knob. So I sold it for a few hundred pounds more than I had paid for it and bought me a Sordano recorder, which is fantastic; you know the type, as an electronic engineer, I thought they'd take a fling at making a tape recorder and turned out something far better than any I had seen. Come up and hear it some time. It cost me £1,500." "Wow," I commented with restraint, "how could you afford it?"

"AFFORD it, he sneered, "are you trying to kid me? Do you think I can live on my meagre office salary? My dear fellow, I do business on the side, and earn more in an hour than I do in a whole day at the office." "Strictly legal and income tax paid?" I asked innocently. "Strictly legal and 100 per cent income-tax paid," he answered. "So, you stick to your old job?"

"WELL, you have to have a sort of basic occupation, and I've been working there for more years than I can remember. I got a new car too. Sold last year's car for a few hundred pounds profit, and got a bigger, and fancier one now. Want to take a fling in it now?" "No thanks, I'm waiting for someone here. But tell me, how did you get into this? Is it a hobby?" "Actually," he answered, "it started and is based on well-staggered borrowing - the whole country knows it, but it's not a debt repayment yet, but in an inflation economy, you always have more to pay back than you borrowed. Want to take a whiff?" "No thanks," I replied, "I have a horror of indebtedness and am probably the only reader in this column who has not been affected by the chief aesthetic effect produced by 'Madame Bovary' was an acute anxiety caused by her debts."

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## Iraq Giving Algerian Rebels Arms, Cash

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq has pledged the "Provisional Algerian Government" financial and military assistance and support in international spheres until the Algerians achieve independence, it was announced here Sunday night.

The announcement was made in a joint communiqué issued by the Iraqi Government and a delegation headed by Ferhat Abbas, "Prime Minister" of the Algerian insurgent regime.

The communiqué said Iraq had given immediate aid of £750,000 from an allocation of £2m. made in the Iraqi budget this year for aid to Algeria.

A further £500,000 would be paid in the middle of July, and the remaining £750,000 in October.

The communiqué said Iraq would also supply the "Algerian struggle" with whatever arms and ammunition it could make available. No other details of the military aid were announced.

The communiqué was issued at the end of a four-day visit to Iraq by the Algerian delegation which included the "Provisional Government's" Ministers of Culture, Economics and Defence.

It said the delegation informed itself of "the truth" of happenings in Iraq aimed at liberating the Arab people and giving them freedom, democracy and independence.

The delegation left Sunday afternoon for Kuwait for a three-day official visit. It will later go on to Lebanon.

A scheduled visit to Jordan was "postponed."

The communiqué said Iraq will give an "Iraqi look" to 50 oil companies now operating in the country, and within a month more than 100 companies will be fully staffed by Iraqis, Dr. Ibrahim Kubhah, Economics Minister, said here on Sunday.

The oil companies had conceded the need to establish refineries in Iraq and that profits from these should be shared "equally." Talks were now in progress on this subject, he added.

The Minister said talks were also under way with the companies for an Iraqi executive director to be installed in London and the companies had already conceded this request.

Dr. Kubhah was speaking to a local journalist about reports that the Government was changing Iraqi oil policy.

He said there would be no change in the policy proclaimed immediately after the revolution—that Iraq intended to abide by its obligations with the appropriate parties.

The Government had already informed the companies of its determination to refer points of dispute to arbitration or to courts in accordance with the provisions of the agreements.

Dr. Kubhah said "broad agreement" had been reached between the companies and the Government on efforts to increase oil production and exports. The question of amending provisions on the Government share of profits was subject to the interpretation of supplements to the agreements, he added, as well as to the nature of new concessions concluded with some neighbouring oil-producing countries by international firms.

Negotiations were still under way to secure the relinquishment of more unexploited areas in Iraq.

NIGERIAN OIL EXPORT LAGOS (Reuters). — Nigeria is expected to be exporting crude oil at the rate of a half a million tons annually by the end of this year, it was officially announced in Lagos on Saturday.

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## Rightists Gain In New French Upper House

PARIS (Reuters). — Metropolitan France on Sunday elected the first Senate of the Fifth Republic with a stronger conservative tendency than the outgoing Upper House.

Conservatives, Radicals, Gaullists and Catholics, whose differences within the Senate are slight, obtained 192 of the 265 seats for Metropolitan France.

Results of 80 seats from overseas France will be announced later.

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## Flaming Object Believed Missile

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — A giant flaming object, seen hurtling over Transvaal and Natal Saturday night, may have been the United States Satellite Discoverer II, according to an official from South African Satellite Tracking Station.

The official said the descriptions of the object seemed to fit the Discoverer II, which was expected to end its career Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Passengers in a South African Airways plane flying at 15,000 feet from Johannesburg watched it burst "like a huge sky rocket."

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## 'Invaders' Gain Beach-head In Panama Jungle

PANAMA CITY (Reuters). — Cubans sent by Dr. Fidel Castro, Cuban revolutionary Prime Minister, were alleged Sunday night to be among a band of between 50 and 60 "armed foreigners" which has landed in Panama.

Mr. Jose Bazan, Panamanian Justice Minister, quoted residents in the "invasion" area as saying the foreigners said they had come to "liberate" Panama.

Mr. Bazan said a national guard had captured three of the rebels — two Cubans and a Panamanian.

The rebels came ashore at the settlement of Santa Isabella, near Madaga, on Friday night from a 55-foot launch named the Mayara. Earlier reports had said the invaders landed on Saturday.

The area is on the rugged, thickly-jungled San Blas peninsula, 70 miles east of the Caribbean end of the Panama Canal.

The band was reported moving inland, and Mr. Bazan said, "I believe Roberto Arias (husband of British ballerina Margot, who is in the Brazilian Embassy here awaiting a reply to his request for asylum) is linked with this invasion."

Dame Margot, 39, was detained in a Panama prison for two nights last week on suspicion of being concerned in a plot against the Government, but was released.

Since then, however, the Panamanian Government said she was considering seeking her extradition.

But in London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said Britain will not allow her extradition. The spokesman said the treaty of 1907 between the nations specifically barred extradition for political offenses, proved charged.

CASTRO TO MONTREAL (Reuters). — Dr. Fidel Castro, Prime Minister of Cuba, left here on Sunday by air for Montreal at the end of a two-week visit to the U.S.

After spending a day in Montreal, he is due to fly to Buenos Aires.

Haiti Uncovers New 'Bomb Plot'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Reuters). — Discovery of 143 home-made bomb casings in a metal shop here is the latest symptom of growing unrest in this Negro republic in the Caribbean.

The Government said the casings were to have been used by anti-Government terrorists next Friday to create panic during May Day celebrations.

The incident is only one of many that have hit this drought-stricken nation of three million people in recent weeks — incidents that brought a complete Cabinet shakeup a week ago.

Swiss Team Beats Israel 3-2; Davidman Wins Singles Match

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Over-eagerness cost Israel a victory on the last day of the Davis Cup encounter at the Ramat Gan Bowling Club tennis courts on Sunday. Instead, Switzerland ended the three days of weekend play with a 3-2 victory and moved into the second round of the European Zone.

Yesterday's play began with Switzerland leading by two matches to one. Both countries then went on to win a singles match.

It was the young men's day. Switzerland's 26-year-old Martin Frosch beating 31-year-old Arie Avidan (both playing No. 1 racket) 6-4, 6-4, and 6-2, and 22-year-old Davidman convincingly trouncing 33-year-old Paul Blondel 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2.

The unhappy man in Tel Aviv last night was Arie Avidan. With victory within his reach, he suddenly grew carelessly exuberant — and lost. Avidan began by playing beautiful tennis and romped

covered a 120 km. route, but if you live in Haifa or thereabouts, your shortest route is to Oleg on Mount Carmel, at the Only Cinema Building — we're worth a visit.

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SHARAV TODAY

Sharav conditions will prevail in inland regions on Monday (today), returning after a short respite since the beginning of the Passover holiday, the weatherman predicted yesterday. Top temperature of 29 degrees is forecast for the Jerusalem and Beersheba areas. Humidity was down to one per cent in the capital on Sunday.

## Warsaw Pact Parley On Germany to Open Today

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Washington diplomats on Monday saw Mr. Khrushchev's latest message on nuclear weapons tests as an attempt to drive a wedge between Britain and the U.S.

American officials stressed, however, that any such effort was bound to fail, since the British and U.S. delegations in Geneva had been working very closely together throughout the test ban talks.

There was still no formal reaction here to the notes sent Saturday by the Soviet Prime Minister to Britain and the U.S.

Mr. Khrushchev rejected a plan proposed by President Eisenhower on April 13 that East and West should agree to prohibit atomic nuclear tests at an altitude of less than 30 miles, terming it a "dishonest deal."

But he praised a suggestion from Mr. Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, to help solve the problem of supervising a ban on nuclear tests.

USSR HAS NO NEWS OF MISSING UK AIRCRAFT

LONDON (Reuters). — Russia has told the British Embassy in Moscow that she cannot throw any light on the fate of the British cargo plane missing since last Thursday over east Turkey, near the border with Iraq.

The plane was carrying secret equipment for the Woodcock rocket range in Australia.

In answer to enquiries, the Foreign Office spokesman said that the view of the British weather there has been over east Turkey in the last few days, it was thought that the aircraft might have been shot down by the Turkish-Soviet frontier.

The spokesman said the request of the Embassy in Moscow was made "in the absence of any trace of the aircraft, some believe he has been thrown into a river."

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CREDIT GOES TO RESEARCH

Kent's cigarette laboratories have painstakingly developed a team of top tobacco researchers. Their objectives: lowest possible tar and nicotine content through effective filtration — and the richest possible tobacco flavour.

The first Kent Cigarette, introduced in 1952, brought to public attention the exclusive Micronite filter, patented by P. Lorillard Company. Constant research for improvement led Kent in 1967 to introduce a new blend with a subtle change in filter construction. By then, draw had definitely been improved to compare with the most free-drawing of all filter brands, while the tar and nicotine level had been maintained at a figure below that of all other leading brands. This was proved by a 1967 national study of filter cigarettes. Some twenty million readers noted Kent's position in the tar and nicotine ratings — the lowest of all leading filter cigarettes. Large numbers of these readers tried Kent, and adopted Kent as their regular brand: they found that it combined a full, free draw with a rich tobacco taste — while ensuring minimum tar and nicotine content.

Kent regular size filter now also on the market. 20 Cigarettes for £1.350 (Adv.)

## Rapacki Restates His Plan

WARSAW (Reuters). — Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki has restated Poland's plan for a four-nation "denuclearized" zone in Central Europe, on the eve of the Warsaw Pact conference opening here Monday (today).

Mr. Rapacki also repeated the Communist position on Germany in what western observers here considered to be a preview of part of the conference's final communiqué.

Foreign Ministers of the eight East European Warsaw Pact countries and Communist China are expected to urge acceptance of the "Rapacki plan," as well as a non-aggression pact between Warsaw treaty countries and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, who is heading the Soviet delegation to the conference, arrived in Warsaw by train Sunday night.

The Warsaw pact was formed in May 1955 as a counterweight to NATO. Its members are the Soviet Union, Albania, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Rumania.

They will consider Soviet plans for next month's Geneva "Big Four" foreign ministers meeting, and may expect a present lack of agreement on a united standpoint among Western leaders.

Diplomatic observers also expect the meeting to condemn the threat of German remilitarization, especially nuclear rearmament, and, on the other hand, to welcome the "Macmillan line" of flexibility for the Geneva talks.

In a speech on Thursday, published by the official Polish news agency AP, Saturday night, Mr. Rapacki renewed his call for West Germany to renounce atomic weapons. In turn, he said, "we will renounce atomic weapons for Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany."

"We think that, if we are to have peace, we must have a feeling of security," he said. "We propose then that at least a step should be made in this direction."

Mr. Rapacki criticized the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, for "building his career on the policy of strength," and said there was "even a justified fear" of West German sabotage of efforts at peaceful coexistence, particularly over Berlin.

Reports from Commo, northern Italy, said the West German Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, arrived at Trieste Saturday night, on Lake Como, on Sunday for a conference with Dr. Adenauer, who is holidaying there.

F.B.I. Leads Hunt For Missing Negro

POPLARVILLE, Mississippi (Reuters). — A team of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were directing a massive search on Sunday for a negro lorry driver feared to have been murdered by masked men who dragged him kicking and screaming from jail here on Saturday where he awaited trial on a rape charge.

The agents detailed hundreds of police to comb southern Mississippi and adjoining Louisiana for clues.

The theory is that the Negro, Mack Parker, 23, has been lynched. In the absence of any trace of the raiders, some believe he has been thrown into a river.

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March, 1959 by the Central Bureau of Statistics, the Authority has consulted with a representative of the Ministry of Finance (which has underwritten the Bonds) with the Bank Leumi Trust Company and the Worker Bank Trust Company (as trustee of the bondholders) to decide on the principal and interest payment on bonds matured on April 28, 1959.

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**On Non-negotiable Bonds:** The owners whose names were listed in the Loan Register on the day of its closing, i.e. April 1, 1959.

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**BANK OF ISRAEL**  
**"SHIRAT HAYAM"**  
**PROGRAMME**  
The programme of "Shirat Hayam" will be held on the seventeenth night of Passover near the Tel Aviv seashore, corner Allenby Road and Rehov Geulah. The Passover dinner and Shirat Hayam will be held at the same place.

**RECEPTION HOURS AT  
THE MINISTRY OF COMMERCE  
AND INDUSTRY**

**In the District of Beersheba and South**  
The Southern District Office of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announces that, as from May 1, 1969, public reception hours will be at the hours and places as detailed below:  
At the District Office: 72 Rehov Herzl, Beersheba, on Sun-

Representatives of the Population Registrar will receive the public at the Population Registration offices of Migdal Ashkelon and Kiryat Gat every second Monday between 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

**(Milveh Shikun Olim)**  
**NOTICE TO HOLDERS**  
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**COLONEL Nasser** was at his naive best when he told his Officer's Club in Cairo on Saturday that he "cannot understand" why the Soviet Union had changed its attitude towards the United Arab Republic.

Moreover, his assertion that Moscow began to give its full support to the Arab Communists only after the July revolution in Baghdad was even more surprising. For the past week, that is ever since the Soviet Ambassador to Egypt arrived from Moscow last Monday carrying a special 20-page letter from the Soviet Prime Minister to Nasser, Cairo-inspired reports have persistently asserted that tension between the two countries has decreased. At the same time the U.A.R. Ambassador's departure for Moscow after a two-month stay in Cairo was linked with this reported improvement, and the question of continued Soviet aid to Egypt seemed to have been amicably settled.

There was no confirmation available of these claims, as the contents of the Khrushchev letter were not published and the only information came from "well informed" Cairo quarters; their origin and aim were somewhat obscure, as the assumption that the Soviet Union would continue to provide economic and technical aid to Egypt had never been seriously in doubt. The implication that it had been stopped, but was now being continued, must therefore be seen as a species of political stunt.

In this same speech on Saturday Nasser also asserted that his policy of "positive neutralism" was not an easy one to carry out since it implied standing up to both Western imperialism and Eastern communism. And he added that if either of these two forces wished to dictate to the U.A.R., it would have to go to war first.

It is, nevertheless, not at all clear whether, since the failure of the pro-Egyptian campaign in Mosul early last month, Nasser has been combatting Communism or merely fighting against Kassem as his most serious challenger in the Arab world. It will be recalled that when Nasser was engaged in his fierce struggle against Nuri es-Said, it was not clear either whether he was fighting Western imperialism or contending with Iraq's former ruler for leadership of the Arab world.

Now that he has had the cold shoulder from Moscow, Nasser is seeking other friends in other quarters, and he has taken the initiative in naming a new Ambassador to Ankara, while "satisfaction" is felt in Turkish political circles at Egypt's anti-Communist campaign. That Nasser has been quick to forget about the Baghdad pact and its "imperialist stooges" is also pointed up by reports (from the "Daily Mail" Beirut correspondent) of contacts in the Lebanon between Jordanian and Egyptian representatives with a view to improving relations between Amman and Cairo.

Thus it must be assumed that Moscow has drawn its own conclusions from Cairo's anti-Communist and anti-Soviet campaign, while Nasser is looking elsewhere for friends and support. The question now is mainly whether the West will permit itself to be taken in by this pseudo-anti-Communist campaign. It is no doubt a difficult decision to take, especially in view of the growing strength of Communism in Iraq. But Nasser's past record, his obvious responsibility for opening the gates of the Middle East to Communist influence, his clearly stated purpose of excluding all Western influence from the entire Arab world as the first step towards his pan-Arab empire, and his essential insincerity, should serve to make the West think twice.

## World Famous Photographers Honoured

By a special correspondent  
A STRANGE parallel runs along the meteoric careers of David Seymour and Robert Capa, in whose memory prizes for good photographs were awarded at Beit Sokolow yesterday.

Born just before World War One, in Eastern Europe, both day-rocketed to fame as art photographers in postwar Paris, where they became fast friends. At the end of World War Two, which Seymour spent in the U.S. Air Force as a photo-intelligence officer and Capa as a war photographer in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Germany, they founded Magnum, which became one of the world's foremost international photo agencies. Both were killed on photographic assignments: Capa in Indochina in 1954 and Seymour, a regular visitor to Israel and photographer of its rebirth, in Sinal in 1956.

**The Suez Canal Area**  
The son of Benjamin and Regina Schim, both killed in a Polish ghetto, David, internationally known as Chim, was graduated from one of Warsaw's leading Jewish high schools, and abandoned a career as a gifted pianist for the study of graphic arts at the Leipzig Academy and the Sorbonne. He started work as a freelance press photographer in Paris, where he met Capa, who lost his lovely wife Gerda in the meaningless confusion of the Republican retreat, went on to China, where he rounded out his experience as a seasoned combat photographer.

**Spain and China**  
Capa, born as Andre Friedmann in Budapest, took on the name under which he was to become world-famous when, bored with the life of a darkroom assistant, he presented some of his pictures to French newspapers as the work of



DAVID SEYMOUR (left) and ROBERT CAPA

"Capa, a talented visitor from America." The unknown name and the fine pictures got his career started.

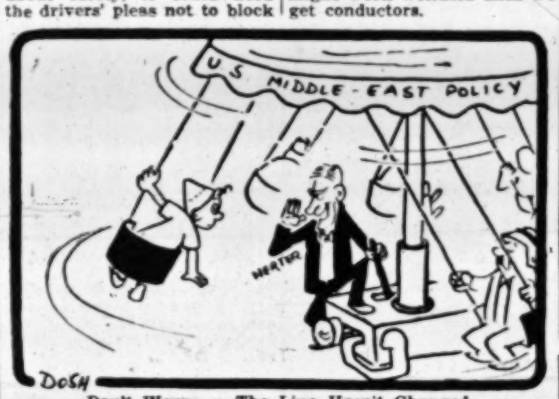
At the outbreak of the Spanish war Chim and Capa went to Spain. Some of their photos depicting the tragedy and courage of Spain's embattled civilians, are considered classics of modern photography. Chim was invited by the Mexican government to cover the voyage of a shipload of loyalist veterans to whom Mexico had offered asylum; Capa, who lost his lovely wife Gerda in the meaningless confusion of the Republican retreat, went on to China, where he rounded out his experience as a seasoned combat photographer.

**War Reporting**  
It prepared him for the world war, when the photographs he sent out of Europe rank with the greatest documents of man's folly and greatness. Chim's first peacetime assignment was a UNESCO picture documentary about

where he met his death on a Vietnamese landing. Chim, who succeeded him as Magnum's President, was in Greece, taking pre-Olympic pictures, in November 1956. His first thought when the Sinal campaign started was to come here and even tried going to Cyprus, but his flight was cancelled. Accredited with the French Forces, he did not arrive at Port Said until after the armistice. He was driving in a jeep to photograph an exchange of wounded at Al Kantara when an Egyptian outpost opened machinegun fire on it. The jeep plunged into a canal, and according to a correspondent of France-Press, Chim emerged from it with his hands raised. The Egyptians opened fire again and killed him instantly.

"Although Chim had photographed armies and the great and glamorous of Paris and Hollywood," wrote William Richardson, "those who knew him well will always carry that image of his picture of a child victim of oppression who had finally got his first pair of shoes." Capa, the other hand, was at his best as a war photographer. His first famous picture showed a white-shirted Spanish Loyalist falling with a Falangist machine-gun bullet through his head; he was in the front line of assault in Sicily, at check at Omaha Beach, across the Rhine. He hung under a parachute when the Sicilian operation began; he was among the first American soldiers to be parachuted into Germany; his memorable pictures of the Indochina war brought it closer to the American public. Chim was fluent in eight languages; Capa, in five; but it was the language of pictures that they spoke and that will leave their message engraved on the world over.

His view of the door. Only a very few of the drivers have the strength of character needed to keep this space free, because the passengers crowd in. A police check at the door. One of the might work wonders until we get conductors.



Don't Worry - The Line Hasn't Changed.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

### Unpleasant Election Climate

Ma'ariv writes that if the tone of the Histadrut election campaign is any criterion, any misgivings one may have about an unpleasant atmosphere before the Knesset and municipal elections in the fall are more than justified.

Davar (Histadrut) writes that a number of papers, led by the Mafpan and Abudut Ha'avoda mouthpieces, have tried to make political capital out of the attempts of a few merchants to exploit the holiday rush on goods to raise prices, but they are a w a r e, like everyone else, that this year has been outstanding for a regular and copious supply of foodstuffs, with the exception, perhaps, of fish and tomatoes. The well-stocked shops and the housewives' satisfaction were eloquent enough testimony. Lamerhav (Abudut Ha'avoda) upbraids Davar for permitting itself to be used as an instrument of the Mafpan elections staff by upholding the action of that

## Readers' Letters

### YOUTH ALIYA

Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sig.—In his article on the Youth Aliya Conference, your special correspondent wrote on April 3 that I was the "only dissatisfied delegate." I wonder how many of your readers would have been satisfied had they been representing an organization which for 25 years has been an active partner in Youth Aliya's humane endeavor, has with its own funds built institutions, has borne and is still bearing more than 60 per cent of the cost of maintaining large numbers of youngsters, and yet at the World Conference celebrating 25 years' achievement, had witnessed the total exclusion of its projects and work from the Conference program.

I feel I had a legitimate complaint for, although the Mirachi Women's Organization of America is responsible for Youth Aliya institutions which are a pride to religious Jewry and to Youth Aliya, yet the delegates' tour itinerary included not a single one of our villages. I urged the foreign delegates to "go and see" (quoting Dr. Hirschfeld, Latent). Mirachi Women of America's special contribution to Youth Aliya, namely, how in our villages youth is enabled to realize the educational objectives of Youth Aliya as well as to follow the commands of the Torah.

ANN L. HIRSHFELD  
Jerusalem, April 16.

### FRANCIS EDWARD FOLEY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir.—Last June Major Francis Edward Foley, C.M.C., who was British Passport Control Officer in Berlin prior to the Second World War, passed away in England. Thousands of Jews all over the world owe their timely escape from Nazi Germany to the kindhearted humanity, tireless effort and singular moral courage of that extraordinary man.

A forest will be planted in Israel in his honor on the first anniversary of his death. We ask those members of the Yishuv who have come from Central Europe to help us honor Major Foley's memory in a manner that is worthy of the man.

Kindly forward your contribution to Kupat Mivve Hachol, Tel Aviv, or branch office, Trust Account No. 6212, Foley Memorial Forest, Dr. Hubert Pollack, Yours, etc.  
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GERHARD WALLBACH  
Zahala, April 20.

### BUS RADIOS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sig.—More and more radios are being installed in local buses. If this is for the benefit of the public, however, then it is better for us to forego this courtesy because we don't feel safe with a driver who can't hear any sound except the radio, which distracts his attention from his driving. Passengers are not interested, during the short period of a journey in the city, in hearing music or part of the news, especially when they are returning home tired from their work.

We should be greatly obliged if this enforced pleasure were stopped immediately.

Yours, etc.  
L. S.

(Name and address supplied Haifa, April 8.)  
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## Diplomats Help Arab Students Spread Anti-Israel Propaganda

By GIL KOLLIN

IN the past few years the bugaboo of anti-Semitism in America has been replaced by a new public enemy—Arab propaganda. A large number of the Arab students now studying in the U.S. are definitely engaged in anti-Israel and even anti-Jewish activities, although the total number of such students is much smaller than is generally assumed:

Iran	825
U.A.R.	704
Jordan	386
Lebanon	348
Saudi Arabia	26
Kuwait	37
Libya	17
Yemen	9
Bahrain	1
Total	2,475

The total is below that of the 3,480 students from the other Moslem countries: Morocco, Tunisia, Iran, Pakistan, Malaysia, Indonesia and British Borneo. More interesting, it is also less than the combined number of Israeli students and student Zionists (1,500 Israeli students plus 2,000 members of the student Zionist Organization).

The largest number of Arab students study engineering, with the humanities as the second most popular field, and others as follows:

Engineering	258
Humanities	275
Science	328
Medicine	129
Agriculture	97
Education	97
Total	2,485

Some three-fifths of the Middle Eastern students are undergraduates; however, in the case of Egypt, graduate students outnumber undergraduates.

**Government Support**  
Israel students are 67 per cent self-supporting or recipients of University stipends; 25 per cent receive Israel or U.S. Government grants while some 30.5 per cent are "unaccounted for." In view of the currency problem the vast majority of Israeli students either work for a living or live on scholarship aids and have to devote most of their time to work and study. The situation of the Arabs is different. They break down as follows:

Self-support	61 %
University support	39 %
Many oil company scholarships	18.9 %
U.S. and home government support	1 %
Government and university combined	1 %

A good number of the students in the self-supporting category receive grants from their families and do not have to work. The Iraqi government supported 176 students, the largest number for any Arab country.

There are no figures available for the distribution of Arab students, but many are studying in Midwestern states such as Texas, Okla-

homa or Ohio, where oil company scholarships are available and where few if any Israeli students are found.

Israel students are concentrated in the centers of Jewish population (New York and Los Angeles) where they have an organization and where work is available in the Hebrew afternoon schools for teachers and dance instructors. These same cities provide a paying audience for the folk-dance groups which also provide a source of income for Israeli students.

Arab students have another source of strength not available to the pro-Israel elements, namely a large corps of lecturers with diplomatic and academic status. Here are the numbers of Arab diplomats registered at the U.N. alone (not including staff without diplomatic status, mostly Arab students):

U.A.R.	23
Yemen	7
Saudi Arabia	5
Jordan	5
Iran	4
Libya	3
Sudan	2
Total	49

In addition there are approximately a hundred other Arab diplomats attached to the embassy and consular staffs. Through the medium of the Arab students' clubs and the American Friends of the Middle East, these people are fed in a constant stream to American campuses. Pro-Israel speakers, on the other hand, usually come on behalf of a fund-raising organization and have little contact with the campus. They speak mostly before Jewish audiences, while the Arab speakers concentrate on church and campus groups.

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